

FROM THE BISHOP IN COREA

September, 1945.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

It is more than a year since I last wrote to you ; for, with the complete " black-out " of news from Corea, it seemed unwise to incur the considerable expense of producing a " news-letter " which could contain only greetings and vague guesses and hopes for, at that time, an unpredictable future. Since the end of April it has been hard to keep count of the series of momentous happenings. The German surrender in Italy on April 30th ; the fall of Berlin, May 2nd ; the fall of Rangoon, May 3rd ; and " Victory in Europe Day," May 9th. On VE day he would have been a bold prophet who predicted that Japan would have surrendered in one hundred days, yet in the small hours of the morning of September 2nd the representatives of the " divinely-invincible " empire of Japan put their signatures to the documents which meant unconditional surrender.

In the words of General MacArthur, " To-day the guns are silent. A great tragedy has ended. A great victory has been won. The entire world lives quietly at peace." I fear that the last sentence is true only in respect of actual armed hostilities, for every country in the world is full of those who know no peace—the wounded and bereaved, the hungry and homeless, the orphans and under-nourished children ; and full of political and social divisions.

A great military victory has been won, but the peace of the world remains to be won. We thank God that the victory of the Allies gives mankind the opportunity of working for a true and lasting peace, which will require equal effort, and greater wisdom than did the winning of the war.

I wish I had news from Corea to give you. As I write I am eagerly waiting for some to reach England.

I expect you all know the presumed political position of Corea. The Cairo Conference, in which Great Britain, the U.S.A. and China took part, declared that "the aforesaid three Great Powers, mindful of the enslavement of the Korean people, are determined that in due course Korea shall become free and independent again." What the words "in due course" mean has not been made clear, but it must be clear to most people that Corea must have the help of some friendly Power while she is finding her feet as an independent nation, after forty years of subjugation by Japan. Tremendous problems have to be faced, political, economic, and industrial. Her form of government has to be decided. Leaders, whether from those who have been living in exile, or from those who have lived under Japanese rule, have to be found. Great industries, chiefly owned by the Japanese, must find competent managers. Markets must be found for her products, and a currency of her own must be devised. Most probably the food problem will be serious. The policing of the country also can hardly be left to a police trained in the Japanese gestapo methods.

Advisers, experts, and technicians, loans and machinery will all be needed; and most of these things will be hard to come by in a world in the throes of reconstruction.

When I went to Corea in 1908 the population of under 15,000,000 were mostly engaged in agriculture; but to-day its 24,000,000 or more inhabitants will be unable to return from the large industrialised cities to the land.

Which among the Powers will have the mandate to help Corea? I suppose this has been decided, but nothing has been officially announced. A radio message some days ago said the Russians were occupying Corea north of latitude 38°, which runs north of Seoul, the capital; while the U.S.A. would be south of that line. I do not suppose that this, if true, is more than a temporary arrangement. The U.S.A., having much interest in Corea, with large Presbyterian, Methodist, and Roman Catholic Missions, seems to be the most likely choice, and from our Mission's point of view would be most welcome.

The great question now is, how are we to return? Until the allied plans for Corea are carried out it may be difficult to obtain permission, passports, and passages. The approach may have to be made from the U.S.A.

I am exploring all possibilities, and hope that before long you will have news of our movements eastwards.

I do not know when we shall receive news from Corea itself as to how the Church, the clergy or their flocks have fared ; but I hope that it will be soon.

I will append to this letter some heads for your prayers ; and as soon as definite news comes through, or definite plans for the Mission's return are made, I will let you know.

I have no doubt that in the years to come we shall be able to see clearly how that all that has happened has worked out to the greater glory of God and His Church, and how He has

"exploited all the evils" for good.

God bless you all.

Your friend in our Lord,

✠ CECIL,

Bishop in Corea.

EXTRACTS OF LETTERS FROM THE MISSION STAFF

Fr. Drake. At St. John's Rectory, Heilbron, O.F.S., South Africa :

"No one will deny that Somerset has its points, but if you would live long and see good days, move further West, and get on the good red earth of Devon.

I should like nothing better than a return to Chosen, but it will be the last journey in this world, for by that time the four score mark will have been passed."

Fr. Hewlett. 84, St. George Street, Bloemfontein, O.F.S., South Africa :

"I am fearfully fit and full of beans, and game for years more work. I hope we shall all meet in Bishop's Lodge, Seoul, for Christmas, and if not that, we must have Easter."

His bag has been packed for the past two years ; a tooth-brush, but I doubt whether a hairbrush is necessary !

Fr. Arnold. Caixa Postal 63, Vila de Joao Belo, via Lorenço Marques :

"On VE day. Our electric light machine had been out of order, but was repaired at 3 p.m. on the 7th, and I switched on the radio at the very moment that the B.B.C. announced the surrender of Germany."

After three years in the Lebombo Diocese his furlough is due at the end of this year. I think it will be easier, when the times comes, to get a passage from there to Shanghai, and so on to Corea.

Fr. Beere. All Saints' Vicarage, Ponsonby, Auckland West 1,
New Zealand.

"I feel I must write and send my greetings for VE day, and my best wishes and prayers for your speedy return to Chosen. Please remember me to any of the brethren and friends in England and to the faithful in Corea."

Fr. Hunt. St. Peter's R.N.A.H., Ceylon.

"I have been brought here to look after ordination candidates, of whom I have about 60 on my list. I keep well in spite of the heat, but I prefer a country with seasons to this perpetual summer."

Dr. Anne Borrow. Nqutu, Zululand.

March, 1945.

"The annual report of the hospitals of the Zululand diocese is being drastically cut in size this year to reduce costs of production; I have therefore separated the business part of the C.J.M. hospital report, which will appear with the joint hospital report, and am writing a circular letter which covers the more intimate and missionary part of last year's work. This enables me to link my two spheres of missionary work together—Korea and Zululand—and to write to all the friends and supporters of St. Anne's Hospital, Yoju, and of this hospital at Nqutu, Zululand, where I have been working for the last four years.

All things come to an end. I went out to Korea as a medical missionary in 1911. My first term of service ended in the middle of the Great War. The missionary years at Yoju were summarily ended by the methods of the Japanese police in war-time—their 'war' with China had been in progress for some years before Pearl Harbour. For several years we had lived under such conditions of surveillance, 'spying' and restriction of free action and movement and, our Korean helpers limited in the same way, so that when the time came to go I was at the end of my tether, physically, mentally and spiritually, and could no longer have carried on the work alone in Yoju against mounting forces of evil. I was transferred by the S.P.G. Mission Board to this hospital in South Africa, which is a far cry in every way to Korea. I have appreciated the easy climate after the tropical heat of the summers and the arctic cold of the winters I had never got used to: conditions of life, too, are far easier, and I can

never forget the kindness and helpfulness of all the 'new' friends I have made in South Africa, and especially here in Nqutu. The Zulu 'scene' has been a great refreshment to mind and soul, with its wide open spaces and great sky stretches, and the apparently care-free pastoral life, the veld dotted with groups of kraals, aloes in flower, and, above all, horses and horsemen. I shall carry away many mind-pictures to make a background to my memories of the four very happy years I have spent in Zululand. I have indeed been far more fortunate than most refugees.

This is not only farewell time to my work at Nqutu, but also closing time to a long period of active work in the Mission Field which began in 1911. I am truly looking forward to a less strenuous life, with at first some rest and time for correspondence, and to follow up some of the attractive side-issues of a busy medical life which so far have mostly had to be shelved. It will probably not be feasible to go home to England yet. When I do get home I have a year in prospect of deputation work for S.P.G., which I hope may be useful to the Society. I can still talk about Korea *ad inf.* and will have something to tell about Zululand. I have visited several S.P.G.-aided hospitals in South Africa and hope to visit others before I depart hence, so as to equip myself the more fully as a missionary propagandist."

Fr. Chadwell. Greenhill, Hayes Hill, Hayes, Kent.

"It is delightful to be able to greet you once again in the knowledge that before long the Mission will again be returning to Corea. So far no news has reached us of what has transpired during the war years. There will be much to do and few to do it—the latter condition being one which must be remedied as soon as possible. The faith and sincerity of the Corean Christians will have been severely tested, but those who best know them have no doubt that a large proportion will have come through strengthened and determined. I have personally experienced the help of your prayers. Please now give the Mission all the help you can in prayers and intentions."

Miss Grosjean. 67 Reigate Hill, Reigate,

"I left Corea with the Bishop and Fr. Hunt and stayed in Vancouver till the end of July; waited in Montreal for a boat, and arrived home in August.

I enjoyed Vancouver very much—a fine city with glorious mountains in the north and lovely flower gardens round the houses. Part of the time I lived in this delightful district, and part of the time in a Mission house in a slum. It was all valuable experience, and I have made some good friends.

Now that I am home I am trying to adjust myself to the new conditions, and hope to have the opportunity of meeting some of the supporters of the Mission whom I knew years ago.

All Communications to be sent to:—

**The Secretary, Korean Mission,
St. Clement's Vestry Room,
Clement's Lane, London, E.C.4**

GUNGHO

FAIRVIEW and TROUTDALE are rural communities near Portland, Oregon. Fairview has a population of 375 and Troutdale has 300. The Fairview Community Church has about 115 members, and Troutdale has 30. The church families work in the aluminum plant or the Portland shipyards, or they have dairy farms, shrub nurseries, or berry farms.

There isn't a lot of money in Fairview and Troutdale, but there's a heap of happiness and fun. And it all springs from a wonderful Christian community spirit which isn't content with programs and meetings and running around in little local circles. They reach around the world, those young people of Fairview and Troutdale, in a strong chain of Christian fellowship.

This is the story of what they are doing as they themselves told it at summer camp.

CAMP PRESIDENT: Say, what's this we've been hearing about the Fairview-Troutdale Westminster Fellowship having a lot of big doin's this summer? Why, we heard that you kids rated a visit from SAM MOFFETT—head guy in the Youth Division of the Board of Foreign Missions in New York City—after your GUNGHO, or whatever you call it. And somebody said you got your pictures in the paper and a big write-up when you staked all those FRIENDSHIP FRONTIER CLAIMS and had your HEIFER PARTY (whatever that

might be!). Give out, sister—and tell us how all this business got started! FELLOWSHIPER: Hear! Hear! Now we wouldn't want to brag, but we really have been having some swell time, so we'll confess all. But remember, you asked for it!

It all began "way back when" in the spring of 1945, when we read these words written by a young Presbyterian gal—Jean Harbison—who is working away on CHRISTIAN RECONSTRUCTION IN PUERTO RICO (She's the one who writes such super articles in *Five Continents*, Pres-

byterian Young People, and sometimes in *Forward*). She wrote—

"How can a young person, in today's world of hate be really Christian unless he forges a link in the chain of world friendship?"

So we said, "Yes, that's true, but how can WE forge a link in the chain of world friendship?"

CAMP PRESIDENT: That's what I say! How can ordinary, stay-at-home young people do *anything* about WORLD FRIENDSHIP? Of course, we go to Sunday school, church, and Westminster Fellowship but that's not any

THE FAIRVIEW-TROUTDALE WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Note the number of airplane lapel pins. Note the "glamorized" certificates and the copies of *Five Continents*. Above all, note the alert and happy faces of these live Christian Americans.



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THE REESE FAMILY RATES HIGHEST

Bill, a high school junior, Dick, 7th grade, Annabell, 4th grade, Charlie, 3rd grade. They earned money for their claims by berry picking; and besides, they "saved a life" by buying a "hunk of heifer" for \$16, for the Heifers for Europe project.

kind of DOING that really makes you feel that you're forging a link in the chain of world friendship.

FELLOWSHIPER: Well, everything happened fast after that. We decided to have a "Youth Summer Conference at Home" for seven nights during the first week of June for all junior high, senior high, and out-of-high young people in the two adjoining communities of Fairview and Troutdale. (Our two churches have the same pastor, Dick Morgan.) We called this out GUNGHO. Chinese word for FORWARD TOGETHER, and we really tried to glamorize the idea and build up enthusiasm for something "different" in our postcard publicity. But we'll have to admit we really were surprised when over fifty came each night—because only six or so came to the ordinary Sunday evening discussion meetings.

Well, we had singing, campfires, and games—and a chartered bus trip to visit a Jewish synagogue service and a beautiful Presbyterian church and to interview a priest in a Roman Catholic cathedral. (We could really see that youth likes something different and dramatic, with challenging personalities, and that one night after another built up cumulative interest.)

CAMP PRESIDENT: Oh, all that sounds like fun, all right, but what's that got to do with FRIENDSHIP FRONTIERS?

FELLOWSHIPER: Don't rush me. I'm just coming to that! The grandest persons we had at our GUNGHO were a young Presbyterian missionary couple home on furlough from Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moser. They were *super*—and we decided instead of just giving nickels, dimes, and a few quarters to their work, *we would in-*



stead each give \$10 and each one stake a FRIENDSHIP FRONTIER claim in this country or around the world—and each of us would choose the location of the claim himself, from the list of Friendship Frontier stations.

CAMP PRESIDENT: Oh boy—\$10 apiece is a lot of money! I bet not many did it.

FELLOWSHIPER: Believe it or not—39 of us gave \$325 and that inspired some grown-ups to give \$147 more. And that's something for two churches that had never given much of anything to anybody.

CAMP PRESIDENT: That's really swell! But what happened after that? Did everybody forget all about it?

FELLOWSHIPER: Oh, no! You see, some of the kids used the weekly offering envelopes. Each stamped his own set with "God hath made of one blood all nations of men" and the dates for each Sunday. Some of them gave their money all at once from their berry-

picking earnings. But each one had his name on a colored arrow pointing to his particular claim on the big world map we put up in each church. They really looked nice! Besides that, each one was presented with a Friendship Frontier claim certificate (and you oughta see the way our committee of kids "glamorized" those certificates! They put red ribbons on the Board seals, and a round seal with GUNGHO painted on it in Chinese letters.) These were presented in a special service when we had a visiting missionary, together with GUNGHO lapel pins (red campaign buttons on which the kids had inked the Gungho Chinese letters).

And then, of course, we put our "24-hour-a-day" certificate on the bulletin board, and all through the year talked about how "the sun never sets on our claims."

CAMP PRESIDENT: Well, is that all?

FELLOWSHIPER: Nope—We quick-like wrote up a little report of the

GUNGHO for the Society Kit, and one for the ADVENTURES IN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP contest (and we rated an Honorable Mention, too).

CAMP PRESIDENT: Well, that was a pretty nice ending—getting a little recognition!

FELLOWSHIPER: Ending, my eye! That was only the beginning! Everybody wanted to have another Gungho—and this one was really bigger and better, and INTERRACIAL too. First a delegation of sixteen of us went into Portland for an evening of visiting in two very nice homes—one Negro, and one Japanese American. We had a swell time and one of our ardent fisherman fellows was especially thrilled to see all the trophies which Dr. Oyamada had won for catching the biggest steelhead, etc., etc., in such and such a year! Sunday afternoon the Portland Interracial Fellowship Youth Choir toured the beautiful campus of Lewis and Clark College with us and sang in a vesper service there. (And then we all ate at least twenty big bowls of potato salad!) One night we had a fine FRIENDSHIP FRONTIER PAGEANT, which we made ourselves, in which each claim staker dressed like and told about his claim—using Five Continents articles, etc.—and Miss Irene Forsyth told us about her missionary work in China. We had some sound movies on the suffering in Europe and Asia—and what our Restoration Fund is doing to help. We began to plan how we

could help. We used some good world friendship movies after our club bean banquet. And another night we had a clever film on Summer Conferences with the youth of the Portland Chinese Presbyterian Church as our guests, and all from both groups who had been delegates before told us what they liked best. Did I say that one night was Westminster Fellowship Night, when some swell leaders in Portland Youth Presbytery came out and helped us organize? And, of course, the Skate Night at the new rink was fun too.

Well, as I said—our second GUNGHO was really Bigger and Better—and we felt the idea of four nights in a row, then skip four, then four more, was just right in keeping everyone's enthusiasm. Anyway, the total attendance was 520, sixty-eight of whom were invited guests from other church groups in our rural neighborhood, or from Portland.

CAMP PRESIDENT: Say, you guys really

did go to town on your second GUNGHO, didn't you! But I'll bet there weren't very many who staked Friendship Frontier claims this second year!

FELLOWSHIPER: That's what you think! Why, Sam Moffet, our youth "head guy" for Foreign Missions in New York City heard about our Gunghos and decided to come and see us. You should just have seen over forty of our young people walk right up the aisle, call out the place they had chosen for their claims, and receive their certificates from Sam Moffet. That's pledging over \$400 (\$270 Foreign Missions and \$130 National Missions).

CAMP PRESIDENT: Whew! We'll all take off our hats to \$400.

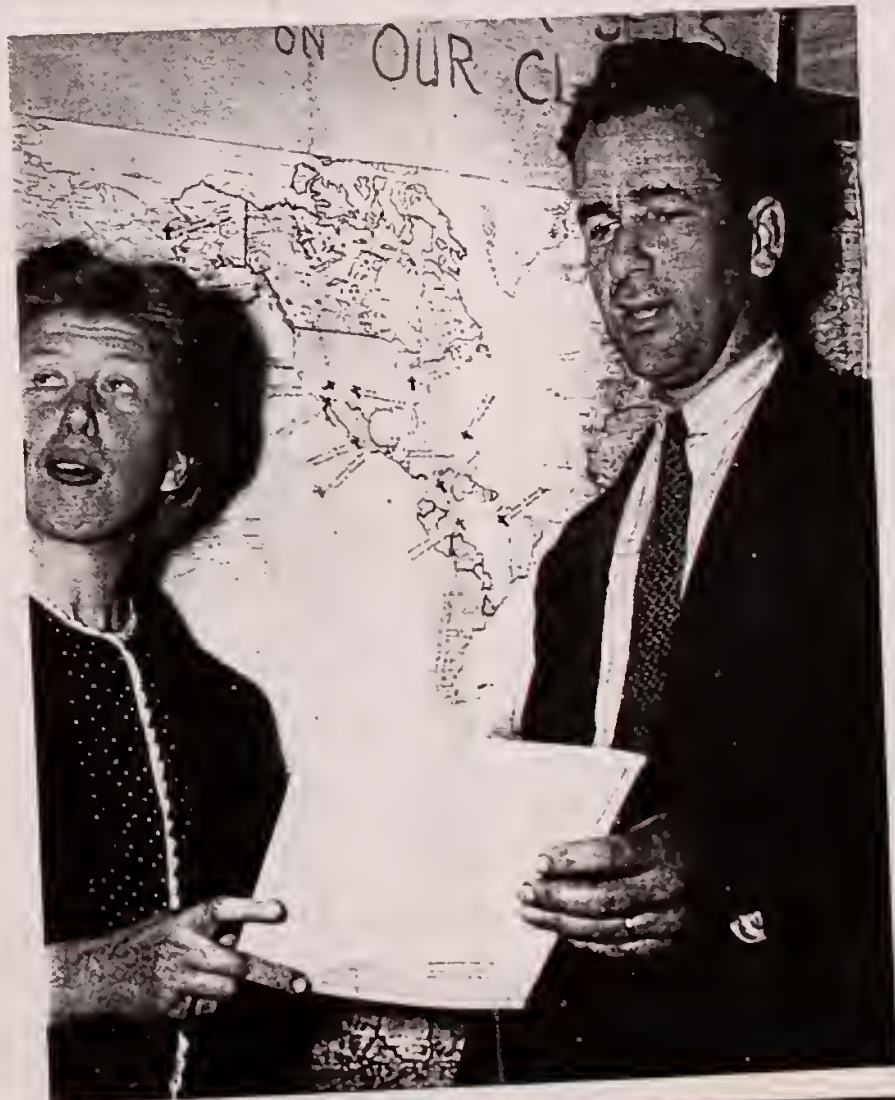
FELLOWSHIPER: You'd have "put on a laugh" if you'd seen Sam Moffet walk up to get his birthday cake—when it wasn't even his birthday.

But say—we're not trying to brag! We just want you other guys to get

THE MORGANS

Dick and Mary Morgan, the energetic young couple who "spark" the Fairview-Troutdale program. Dick Morgan, the pastor, hails from Oklahoma. He is the son of an Oklahoma City lawyer and the grandson of an early congressman from Oklahoma. Mary, his "whirlwind" wife, is a product of missions herself. Her grandmother was a Mormon who, through the efforts of Presbyterian missionaries, became a Presbyterian. Her own parents were missionaries. When they were ready for work they said to the Board, "Give us the hardest field you've got!" They were sent to Utah. So Mary Morgan really knows what claim staking is all about.

Five Continents





THEY DEMONSTRATE A PROJECT

Not only are the Fairview-Troutdale Young People vitally interested in the work of the church through their claims in Friendship Frontiers, they want to do their share in meeting the emergency needs of the day. To do this they have joined whole-heartedly in the interdenominational Heifers for Relief project. Their plan is to send three heifers, Faith, Hope, and Charity, to Europe. A heifer costs about \$160. Several have pledged \$16 to buy a "hunk of heifer." Each heifer will save the lives of ten children.

in on the fun of staking your own claims—and really getting interested in Friendship Frontiers. You see, our kids really like the idea of choosing where their claims are to be and of giving a *large* enough amount of money that they know they've given it! Large enough for their interest and enthusiasm to "follow after" the gift! Last year quite a few of the kids went together by twos or family groups to stake a \$10 claim—but this year almost all of these wanted their own separate claims. You'd be surprised how talking it up on the basis that all of the youth will want to share in the special privilege of staking a claim, helps the kids feel that it is something that really counts—and of course, the more who stake claims, the more others will want to.

CAMP PRESIDENT: Hear, hear! Sounds like propaganda!

FELLOWSHIPER: And why not some "glamorizing build-ups" for Christian World Friendship! It's the most exciting thing in today's world—and we're pretty dumb to let it seem just dull and pious when every magazine and radio plays up liquor, and clothes, and "eat, drink, and be merry" stuff.

For instance, our kids thought it would be worthwhile to make a large round plaque of the air map of the world, to which they fastened small paper airplanes (with the names of the claim-stakers) on the countries where their claims are staked. And

then they made plastic airplane lapel pins for each to wear (with tiny Christian flags and Gungho seals glued to each wing). Each one also has a small air map of the world with his claim marked by a tiny plane, to put on his kitchen wall at home—with the name of "his station" and "his missionaries" clipped from the *Year Book of Prayer for Missions*.

CAMP PRESIDENT: O.K.—so you're air-minded! I suppose you want each one to find out how many air hours it would take to fly to his claim!

FELLOWSHIPER: That's right! Maybe some of us will get to those places one of these days—and just to be sure we know the latest dope about our claims, and those of our friends, we've launched our big FRIENDSHIP FRONTIERS READING CAMPAIGN.

CAMP PRESIDENT: You mean it isn't enough to plunk down your 10 bucks and let it go at that?

FELLOWSHIPER: That's exactly what I mean!

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED

Sam Moffett puts the "official signature" on the Friendship Frontier certificates. These three families rated next highest to the Reese family, with three claims each—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Larry, Peggy Bowman, Lorene Stevens, Mary Frances Bowman, Betty Stevens, Ruth Bowman and Wilma Stevens. The Westminster Fellowship emblem was made by George Edgley, Troutdale, from a wedding cake board left at the church.

"The Westminster Fellowship of these two churches has done an outstanding job—as a matter of fact, it is unequalled in the entire country." So says Dr. Moffett.



Head of Youth work for Presbyterian Assembly visits in 1945

the the symbol of the ...

New Y. P. Director

1945

Meet the new Director of the Young People's Division of the Board of Foreign Missions, the Reverend Samuel Hugh Moffett who takes office on June 1st, succeeding "Si" Mack who becomes Director of the Division of Education



and Information. Mr. Moffett is a graduate of Wheaton College (summa cum laude) and of Princeton Theological Seminary, is just now a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale, and wants to be a missionary some day. You see, his parents were missionaries in Korea and that is where he was born. But don't let all that worry you. Now that the formal introductions are over, may we say it is our guess that you will all be calling him "Sam" before the year ends?

1945
Youth Work Director



Samuel Hugh Moffett

Rev. Samuel Moffett Joins Foreign Board Staff

New York—The Rev. Samuel Hugh Moffett, Th.B., has joined the executive staff of the Board of Foreign Missions as director of the division of young people's work and will assume his new responsibility June 1, 1945.

Mr. Moffett was born 29 years ago in Pyengyang, Korea, where his parents, Dr. Samuel A. Moffett and Mrs. Lucia Fish Moffett were pioneer missionaries serving under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He received his early education in the American School in Pyengyang, coming to the United States to graduate summa cum laude from Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., in 1933. In 1942 he received a Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton Theological seminary and is now a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Yale university.

Thoroughly equipped academically for his new task, Mr. Moffett also has the advantage of practical experience. As a theological student, he served National Missions churches in North Dakota and during the past year has been assistant-pastor of First church in Bridgeport, Conn.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Student Volunteer Movement and, with his wife Elizabeth Tarrant Moffett, has himself been a candidate for missionary service.

- The Church Times

Source: report to the Executive Board

T1207 N.Y.
Sept. 22, 1945



REV. SAMUEL H. MOFFETT

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HEAR ADDRESS BY MISSION MEMBER

**Rev. Samuel H. Moffett,
Born in Korea, Will Visit
Third Presbyterian**

An insight into foreign missionary life will be given tomorrow to young people of this area when they hear Rev. Samuel Hugh Moffett, Korean born son of pioneer missionaries, at the Third Presbyterian Church Family Day observance. This address at 5 p.m. by the director of the Youth Division of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions is only one feature of the day's program that opens at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Moffett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffett, came to America at 18 to complete his academic education. He was graduated from Weaton College and from Princeton Theological Seminary. He earned his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale University. At college he captained both tennis and soccer teams and edited the college year book.

He is now a missionary appointee-in-waiting and is biding his time to carry on the work of his parents. His father was president of Union Christian College and founder of Union Theological Seminary in Korea.

Rev. Joseph Armstrong, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will open the Family Day program with a hymn sing at 4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. those attending will be divided into three age groups. While the youth hear Mr. Moffett, adults will be addressed by Rev. Joseph P. Bishop, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Albany who served as Navy chaplain. Mrs. Emory A. Bauer will be director of the children's group.

Dessert and beverage will be provided in the church hall for the lunch period at 6 p.m.

The concluding service will be at 7 p.m. when Dr. Moffett will speak to the joint assembly of the groups. Rev. John M. Stuart, pastor of the host church and members of the Session are in charge of arrangements.

1945 + 1946

Released by the Division of Education and Information
The Board of Foreign Missions of the
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

The Rev. Samuel Hugh Moffett, Ph.D.

The Rev. Samuel Hugh Moffett, Director of the Youth Division of the
Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will
speak in _____, at _____ o'clock,
on _____.

Dr. Moffett is doubly qualified as an interpreter of foreign missions
to American Christian Young people. In the first place, he was an involun-
tary missionary all his young days, for he was born and grew to young manhood
in Korea, where his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Moffett were pioneer
missionaries. His father was President of Union Christian College and
founder of Union Theological Seminary in Pyongyang. Both mother and father
were beloved not only for their splendid missionary accomplishment, but also
for the fine spirit of their work. The Koreans found in them genuine
Christian friends.

In the second place, Dr. Moffett's face is turned toward the Orient.
He is now a missionary appointee-in-waiting, and as soon as the way may be
opened he will become a "voluntary" missionary, with a task to suit his
powers. Those powers derive not only from a fine heritage but from personal
achievement. At eighteen years of age Dr. Moffett came to America to com-
plete his academic education. He graduated from Weaton College (Illinois)
and from Princeton Theological Seminary, then went to Yale University to
get his Ph.D. in Church History.

Dr. Moffett's achievements are not to be summed up in text books
and degrees, however. He captained both tennis and soccer teams in his
college days and edited the College Year Book, and has had practical
church experience as student pastor in North Dakota, New Jersey, and
Connecticut.

In this period between his involuntary and voluntary service as a
missionary in the Orient, Dr. Moffett is spending his time getting acquainted
with Presbyterian young people from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, and
enlisting their interest in the cause that has laid claim to his life -
Christian missions.

YALE UNIVERSITY
TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOURTH
COMMENCEMENT

JUNE THE TWENTY-SECOND
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE



NEW HAVEN · CONNECTICUT

Samuel Hugh Moffett
Ph.D. 1945 - Religion.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

I. PROCESSIONAL—*Maestro and Allegro* from *Suite in D major, Op. 54*, ARTHUR FOOTE
H. FRANK BOZYAN, *Assistant University Organist.*

II. THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

III. PRAYER

The Reverend SIDNEY LOVETT, D.D.
Chaplain of the University.

IV. PSALM LXV

York Tune.

At the opening of the first College building erected in New Haven, in 1718, the congregation united in singing Psalm LXV, in Sternhold and Hopkins' version.

Thy praise alone, O Lord, doth reign
in Sion Thine own hill:
Their vows to Thee they do maintain,
and evermore fulfill.

With strength Thou art beset about,
and compast with Thy pow'r:
Thou mak'st the mountains strong and stout,
to stand in ev'ry show'r.

Of Thy great justice hear, O God,
our health of Thee doth rise:
The hope of all the earth abroad,
and the sea-coasts likewise.

The folk that dwell thro'out the earth
shall dread Thy signs to see:
Which morn and ev'ning with great mirth
send praises up to Thee.

V. ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEGREES CONFERRED DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

VI. PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES BY THE DEANS

Bachelors of Arts
Bachelors of Science
Bachelors of Engineering
Bachelors of Architecture
Bachelors of Fine Arts
Masters of Fine Arts
Bachelors of Music
Masters of Music
Masters of Nursing
Masters of Science
Masters of Arts
Doctors of Philosophy

William Clyde DeVane, PH.D., LITT.D.
Charles Hyde Warren, PH.D.
Samuel William Dudley, D.ENG.

Everett Victor Meeks, D.F.A., LITT.D.

Bruce Simonds, MUS.D.

Elizabeth Seelye Bixler, M.A., B.N.

Edgar Stephenson Furniss, PH.D., LL.D.

VII. MUSIC—*Fantasia in C minor*, BACH

VIII. ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

IX. HYMN

Duke Street.

O God, beneath Thy guiding hand,
Our exiled fathers crossed the sea,
And when they trod the wintry strand,
With prayer and psalm they worshipped Thee.

Thou heard'st, well pleased, the song, the prayer,
Thy blessing came; and still its power
Shall onward through all ages bear
The memory of that holy hour.

Laws, freedom, truth, and faith in God
Came with those exiles o'er the waves,
And where their pilgrim feet have trod,
The God they trusted guards their graves.

And here Thy name, O God of love,
Their children's children shall adore,
Till these eternal hills remove,
And spring adorns the earth no more.

The Reverend Leonard Bacon, B.A. 1820

X. BENEDICTION

The Reverend HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, D.D., LL.D.
Senior Fellow of the Yale Corporation.

XI. RECESSIONAL—*Chorale Prelude—Come Holy Spirit*, BACH

THE AUDIENCE IS ASKED TO STAND WHILE THE CORPORATION
FACULTY AND GRADUATES LEAVE THE HALL

HONORS IN THE SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL
DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH HONORS

Honors

John Francis Bertles, Chemistry. Leonard Sarason, Mathematics.
David Byron Miller, Industrial Administration and
Engineering.

High Honors

George Klein, Physics.

HONORS IN THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING WITH HONORS

Honors

Donald Adolph Hedlund, Electrical Engineering. George William Shaw, Mechanical Engineering.

High Honors

John Then Fleck, Electrical Engineering.

BACHELORS OF LAWS

Harry Herbert Hill, Jr.
B.S. University of Virginia 1942.

Theodore Mills Maltbie
B.A. Williams College 1941.

Franz Martin Oppenheimer, *cum laude*
B.S. University of Chicago 1942.

Herbert Lawrence Sultan
B.A. Cornell University 1939, M.A. Yale University 1943.

Jerome Stanley Wohlmuth
B.A. Johns Hopkins University 1943.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

Bruce Buzzell Benson
B.A. Amherst College 1943. Physics.

Robert Alan Brooks
B.S. Harvard University 1944. Chemistry.

Edward Clinton Burt
B.S. in Pharmacy University of Connecticut 1943. Physiological Chemistry.

Francisco Devenanzi
Bachellor Liceo Andres Bello 1936, M.D. University of Caracas 1942. Physiological Chemistry.

Edith Goldfarb
B.A. Brooklyn College 1944. Physics.

Alfred Leitner
B.A. University of Buffalo 1943. Physics.

Ruth Esther Marck
B.S. University of Minnesota 1943. Physiological Chemistry.

John Angell Mathewson
B.A. Brown University 1937, M.A. Northwestern University 1940. Zoology.

Burton Harlow Muller
B.A. Wesleyan University 1944. Physics.

Russell Allen Peck, Jr.
B.S. Yale University 1944. Physics.

Howard Lionel Poss
B.S. Harvard University 1944. Physics.

Beatrice Julia Sertl
B.A. Russell Sage College 1944. Chemistry.

Babette Taylor
B.A. Washington University 1944. Botany.

Malcolm Bennett VerNooy
B.S. Yale University 1944. Chemistry.

Ruth Lineback von Arx
B.A. Agnes Scott College 1943. Zoology.

Mary Ruth Wester
B.A. Vassar College 1944. Physiological Chemistry.

MASTER OF ENGINEERING

James Peter Michalos
B.S. University of Wisconsin 1938. Civil Engineering.

MASTERS OF ARTS

Luis Demetrio Aguirre
Ph.B. University of Chile 1936, M.A. St. Lawrence University 1940. English.

Robert Vincent Allen
B.Ed. Southern Illinois State Normal University 1943. History.

Declan Fitzpatrick Barron
B.A. in Educ. Western Washington College of Education 1944. Education.

Harry Charles Behler
B.A. Colgate University 1943. Education.

Rossiter Raymond Bellinger
B.A. Yale University 1943. English.

Margery Blanche Brennan
B.S. New Haven State Teachers College 1943. Education.

Nan Cooke Carpenter
B.Mus. Hollins College 1934, M.A. University of North Carolina 1941. English.

Robert Victor Cogger
B.A. New York State College for Teachers at Albany 1940. Education.

Keith Grosvenor Colton
B.A. University of Pennsylvania 1943. Sociology.

Florence Ellen Conger
B.S. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College 1942. Education.

Elizabeth Tighe Crowley
B.Ed. New Haven State Teachers College 1940. Education.

Lucille Shirley Darwin
B.A. University of North Carolina 1942. General Studies.

Virginia McDonald Delehanty
B.Ed. New Haven State Teachers College 1939. Education.

Constance Elsie Elioplos
B.A. Hunter College of the City of New York 1944. English.

Hans Ratus Fadum
B.S. University of Illinois 1938. Economics.

Jean Voss Fenn
B.A. Middlebury College 1944. Romance Languages (French).

Helen Mary Ferriter
B.S. in Ed. New York University 1931. Education.

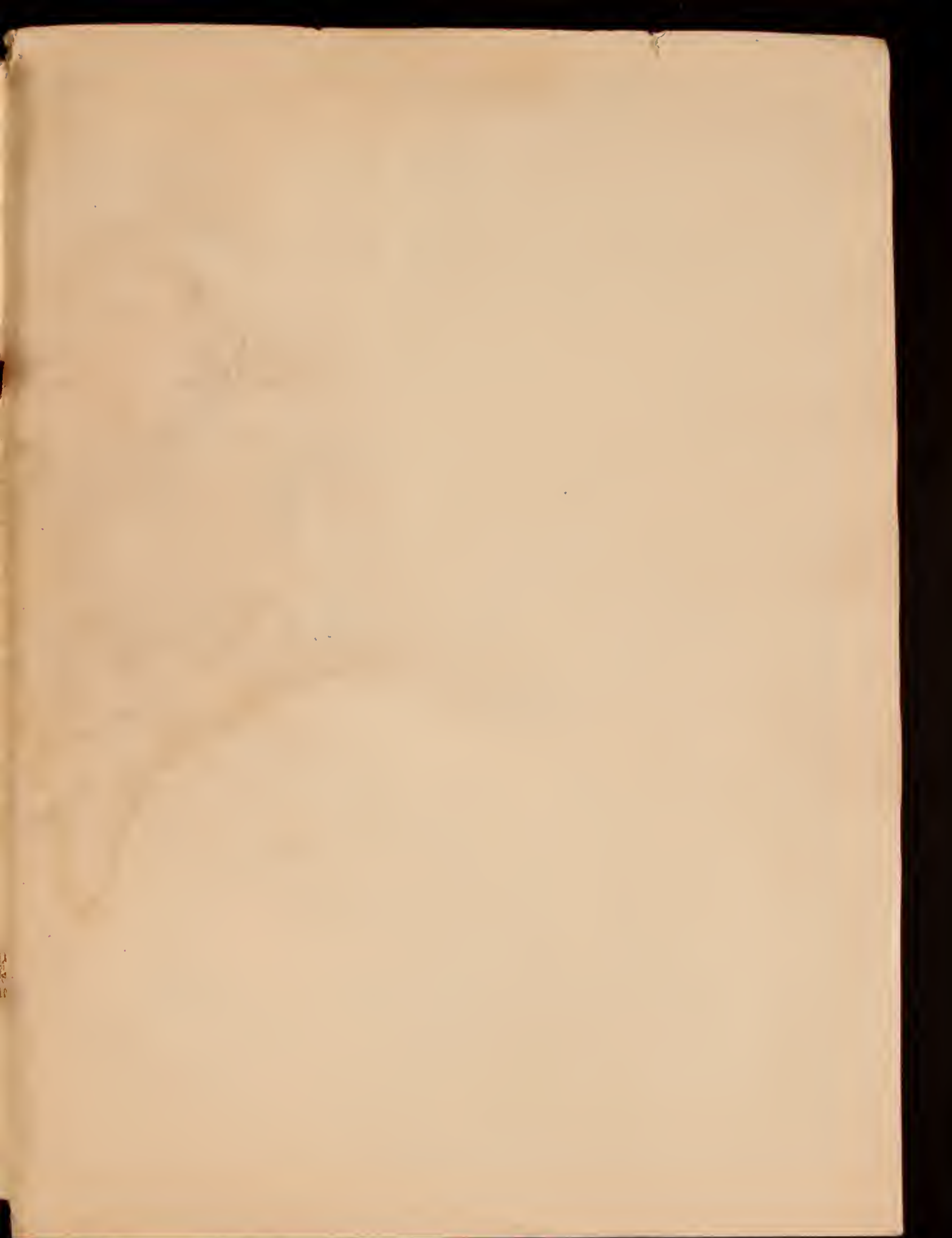
William Graham Finley
B.A. Swarthmore College 1943. Education.

- Ruth Marie Fisher
B.A. Wilson College 1943. English.
- Miriam Susan Gore
B.A. Barnard College 1944. International Relations.
- Joseph Henry Grosslight
B.A. University of California at Los Angeles 1943. Psychology.
- Paul Aaron Hyman Guss
B.A. Clark University 1942. Linguistics.
- Miriam R. Guterman
B.S. Simmons College 1942. Sociology.
- Johanna Gertrud Hindemith
Romance Languages (French).
- Marjorie Curtis Jones
B.A. Wellesley College 1942. Religion.
- Doris Muriel Kells
B.S. University of Washington 1943. Psychology.
- Marilyn Miller King
B.A. Goucher College 1944. English.
- Richard Paul Kraft, Jr.
B.A. University of Connecticut 1936. German.
- Howard Roberts Lamar
B.A. Emory University 1944. History.
- Eileen Elizabeth LeBer
B.S. New Haven State Teachers College 1941. Education.
- Vivian Bricklin Levin
B.A. Temple University 1944. Government.
- Philiton Chung-Hwai Li
B.A. West China Union University 1941. Economics.
- Anne Elizabeth Lowens
B.A. Western College 1943. Romance Languages (French).
- Mabelle Geraldine McCullough
B.A. Iowa Wesleyan College 1943. Education (Religious).
- Vera Mildred Masius
B.A. Radcliffe College 1940. Anthropology.
- Elias Frederick Mengel, Jr.
B.A. Oberlin College 1944. English.
- Harold Monson
B.A. St. Olaf College 1932. Education.
- Sister Mary Assumpta Nolan
B.S. St. Joseph College 1941. Education.
- James McEachron Orr
B.A. Muskingum College 1934, M.Ed. University of Pittsburgh 1943. Education.
- Sara Graham Peck
B.A. Wheaton College 1942. History of Art.
- Dorothy Irene Petersen
B.S. New Haven State Teachers College 1944. Education.
- Nellie Elaine Pond
B.A. Wells College 1943. Classical Languages and Literatures.
- Mary Alice Reynolds
B.S. New Haven State Teachers College 1943. Education.
- Eli Schweid
B.A. New York University 1944. English.
- Marianne Algunde Schweitzer
B.A. Bryn Mawr College 1942. Anthropology.
- Ethel Louise Seybold
B.A. Illinois College 1929, M.A. University of Missouri 1932. English.
- Margolith Shelubsky
B.A. Hunter College of the City of New York 1943. English.
- Charles Jemison Stanley, Jr.
B.A. Talladega College 1943. Education.
- Robert Straus
B.A. Yale University 1943. Sociology.
- Miriam Taleisnik
B.A. Bryn Mawr College 1944. Sociology.
- Gladys Elmina Taylor
B.A. University of Washington 1942, M.S. 1943. Psychology.
- Jessie Kathryn Torraca
B.Ed. Danbury State Teachers College 1939. Education.
- Sister Mary Mercedes Tracey
B.S. St. Joseph College 1940. Education.
- Stanley Morton Vogel
B.A. New York University 1942. English.
- Maximilian Michael Zilli
B.S. New Haven State Teachers College 1943. Education.

DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY

- Courtenay Malcolm Batchelor
B.A. Rutgers University 1937, M.A. Yale University 1940.
Romance Languages (Spanish).
- Kingsley Harlow Birge
B.A. Dartmouth College 1938. Sociology.
- Laura Anna Bornholdt
B.A. Smith College 1940, M.A. 1942. History.
- William Alvard Borst
B.A. Yale University 1937, M.A. 1942. English.
- Donald Channing Buckland
B.A. University of British Columbia 1941, B.S.F. 1942, M.F.
Yale University 1943. Forestry.
- Curtis Dahl
B.A. Yale University 1941, M.A. 1942. English.
- Duekel Ivan Dykstra
B.A. Hope College 1935, Th.B. Western Theological Seminary 1938. Religion.
- Teresa Grace Frisch
M.A. Wellesley College 1942. History of Art.
- Robert Elston Fullerton
B.S. Heidelberg College 1938, M.S. Syracuse University 1940.
Mathematics.
- Harrison Mosher Hayford
B.A. Tufts College 1938, M.A. 1940. English.
- George Delvigne Howard
B.A. DePauw University 1939. Anthropology.
- Richard Bradshaw Hudson
B.A. Wabash College 1936, M.A. University of Southern California 1938. English.

- James Franklin Hunt
B.S. in Econ. University of Pennsylvania 1931, M.S. Massachusetts State College 1935. Education.
- Charles Daly King
B.A. Yale University 1916, M.A. 1943, M.A. Columbia University 1928. Psychology.
- Eleanor Bustin Mattes
B.A. Smith College 1935, B.A. University of Cambridge 1937. English.
- Carl Donald Michalson, Jr.
B.A. John Fletcher College 1936, B.D. Drew University 1939, M.A. 1940. Religion.
- Harry M. Mikami
B.S. in Chem. University of Alaska 1937, M.S. Yale University 1942. Geology.
- Samuel Hugh Moffett
B.A. Wheaton College 1938, Th.B. Princeton Theological Seminary 1942. Religion.
- Robert Maurice Montgomery
B.A. DePauw University 1934, B.D. Garrett Biblical Institute 1937. Oriental Studies.
- Irwin Mayer Newell
B.S. State College of Washington 1939, M.S. 1941, M.S. Yale University 1942. Zoology.
- Hiram Otis Noyes
B.A. University of Maine 1922, M.A. Columbia University 1927. Education.
- Donald Hosea Rhoades
B.A. Colby College 1933, B.D. Andover Newton Theological School 1936. Religion.
- Uta Mikami Rouse
B.A. University of Alaska 1934. Oriental Studies.
- James Darius Rust
B.A. Indiana University 1934, M.A. 1937. English.
- Lawrence Edward Shulman
B.A. Harvard University 1941. Public Health.
- Bernard Israel Spinrad
B.S. Yale University 1942, M.S. 1944. Chemistry.
- Earl Haven Tryon
B.S. University of New Hampshire 1936, M.S. Oregon State College 1940. Forestry.
- Alpha Corine Twetley
B.A. University of Minnesota 1932, M.A. 1933. Theatre and Dramatic Criticism.
- Ruth Angelina Walker
B.A. Vassar College 1942. Chemistry.



COMMENCEMENT NOTICES

The President of the University and Mrs. Charles Seymour will be at home to receive members of the graduating class and their friends at 43 Hillhouse avenue, from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M.

The Sterling Memorial Library will be open today from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. There will be exhibitions of

Illustrated books printed in Italy during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, in the Rare Book Room.

The work of bursary students at Yale.

The Library of the School of Law, Sterling Law Buildings, will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Publications of the Yale Law School Faculty will be on exhibition.

The Art Gallery will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. There are the following exhibitions:

Trumbull Paintings belonging to Yale University.

Early Italian Paintings from the Jarves and Griggs Collections.

Reproductions of wash drawings showing destruction in Florence.

Student work.

The Peabody Museum of Natural History will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.